IN THE LOCAL FIELD. BELLOWS FALLS.

The girls' industrial class of the Epworth league gave a suppor at the Medicalist partors, last Friday evening, which was well actended and very successful. The proceeds will be used in buying materials for the girls work. Specimens of their work were on exhibition, and the tables were waited on by the girls of the class. who, in their pretty white caps, made an attractive appearance. The class, which now numbers 30, was began last winter.

A good number of the farmers are the object being to teach young girls to through having and report a smaller crop sew who might not have the opportunity than usual. of learning in their own homes. They hold weekly meetings at the church parfor and take a lively interest in their work. Each girl has made a dress for herself, and some of these dresses made by girls ten or twelve years old, show good work of which older people might be proud. The class was started and successfully carried for-ward by Mrs. Daniel Beaton until it as-is at David Eddy's. Other visit somed such proportions that it was found impossible for one person to give it jurger supervision. It has now been placed un-der the direction of four ladies of the department of Mercy and Help of the Epworth league, Mrs. Beaton, Mrs. W. L. Todd, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, and Mrs. Baker. It might be well questioned whether any sewing society in town is doing more effectual work, or work more far reaching in its results, than is being done by the girls' industrial class of the Epworth league.

S. B. Whitney, organist and choir mas-ter of the Church of the Advent, Boston, gave an organ recital at Immanuel church, Wednesday evening. Master Eugene Stor-er, soprano soloist of Mr. Whitney's choir, was also present and sang several solos. Mr. Whitney's organ recitals are always listened to with great pieasure and a large and appreciative audience met him West-nesday evening. Young Storer has an ex-ceptionally sweet, strong voice, and his rendering of "Come unto Him" and "Angels ever bright and fair" was particularly good. The recital closed by a recessional by Mr. Whitney, followed by a hymn by the full choir, and Master Storer. The recital was preceded by a public rehearsal of the boy choir, under the direction of Mr. Whitney.

The committee chosen at our last village meeting to investigate and put in a fire alarm system have accomplished their work and we have in perfect running order seven boxes, one striker, one steam whistle, four tappers in the engineers' houses and four miles of wire, numbered 21 on Wells street, 25 at the Methodist church, 24 at the junc-25 at the Methodist church, 24 at the junction of Hadley and Henry streets, 25 junction Westminster and Atkinson streets, 31 at the corner of Town's Hotel, 32 on Bridge street near the Island House, 34 on 6. K. Russell's mill. The system is thus complete and fills a long-felt want. The work has been done by Win. Lynch, in the employ of Mr. Stevens, whose system was adopted. The committee feel confident that they have made no mistake. This system, together with eight additional lights and the concrete walks on Henry and Ats. and the concrete walks on Henry and At-

had just crossed the covered bridge over ened and became unmanageable, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occupants to the ground. Fortunately they were uninjured except for some bruises, but the carriage was badly smashed.

Rev. Samuel Webb of Providence, R. L., has been visiting his brother, J. H. Webb, for a few days, and preached at the Episco-

Miss Mary Gale and Miss Nellie Carruthers are taking a two weeks' vacation from typewriting and bookkeeping at York Beach, Me. They started Tuesda

vicinity.

The Episcopal Sunday school picknicked at Lake Warren Thursday. A baptismal service was held in Imman-

tiel church Saturday, at which the Rev. Thomas Ockford of Chester officiated. Mrs. Helen B. Jackson is staying several weeks in Saratoga. Her daughter, Miss Alice Jackson, is taking a course of study in music in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Atherton and children of Rutland have been spending a few days with Mrs. Atherton's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Leet of Windsor, formerly of this here this week. Miss Emily Adams, who has been very

ill with measles, has recovered and is able to be out again. Mrs. John Baxter of Rutland, many

years ago a resident of this place, was here Saturday to attend the veterans' reunio Mrs. Aaron Arms is staying for a few weeks with Mrs. Geo. Poole in Lynn. Mrs. Geo. A. Brown of Everett, Mass.,

Mrs. Edw. C. Fleming of Memphis, Tenn., and child are spending the summer at S. C. Fleming's.

The boy choir of Immanuel church will attend the church choir festival to be held in Rutland in October. The Universalist society held a picnic at

in this paper.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Thursday afternoon at

The loyal temperance legion will hold a basket picnic Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Mr. Tenney's grove. Appropriate exercises will be given by members of the legion, and all are invited.

Geo. Eager, who has been in New York for the past six months, returned home

Among visitors from abroad we notice Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maynard of Worcester, Mass., at Abram Stevens's, Mrs. J. Chaf-fee and daughter Katle of Wisconsin at Samuel Wood's, Miss Susie Hanna of West Fitchburg at Mr. Harwood's.

CHESTERFIELD LAKE.

A very successful series of dances is be-

by the ladies. At the bowling tournament this week Miss tharrie Holton of Brooklyn carried off the honors, winning the first prize, a silver bondson tray. Dr. Hyland of Keene took the honors for the gentlemen, the prize being a silver drinking cup.

WEST DOVER.

Mrs. H. W. Estabrook is very ill. Can-D. N. May has been appointed postmas-

Mrs. John L. Graves and daughter from

There was a slight frost in some places Tuesday morning. Rev. Frank Pierce of Lafayette, Ind., a former minister in this place, called on

Miss Mary Robinson of Shushan, N. Y., is at David Eddy's. Other visitors in town this week are 1., Shaffner of the Colburn House of Factory Point, at his mother's, and Chas, W. Castle and family of Keene, N. H., at W. H. Castle's.

Mrs, Geo. W. Wyman is home from New York, and Mrs. Lucy Kellogg from her trip in Massachusetts. It is expected that Rev. A. M. Higgins of Somerville. Mass., will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

READSBORO.

Frank Crosier is at Lake Pleasant run ning his photograph studio. His son Halsa accompanies him this year.

Charles Bartlett and Herbert Stafford have the foundations of their new houses ready for the carpenters. A professional lather from Adams has

been working here. He averages twenty bunches a day. Henry Douglass oversees a big stone job at Monroe Bridge in addition to his labors

on the new mill at this village. W. D. Howe is cementing up a permanent reservoir for the use of the people of

Stowe street. Dr. Ward is taking a well earned vacaion. Dr. Leon Gillett of Whitingham cares for his patients during his absence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NOTES. The New Hampshire legislature approrepresentation of the state at the Bennington battle monument dedication, and the friends of the state militia of New Hamp- and a half. They are heard intermittently

Mrs. Enrily Hutchinson Brooks, widow of the late Capt. Charles F. Brooks, died at Park Hill last week Wednesday. She had been a member of the Congregational hurch at Park Hill for more than 50 years.

Wales's Income and Way of Life. very small dowry from her father, the Beach, Me. They started Tuesday morning and were accompanied by Miss Guild of Brattleboro and Miss Nettle George of this alone.

Beach, Me. They started Tuesday morning and were accompanied by Miss Guild have been positively poor in her own right little.

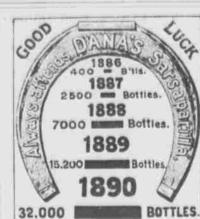
The cause of the Moodus noises has nevitable alone. Mrs. Chas, A. Richards, for many years a resident of this place, but now of Holyoke, Mass., has, with her daughter, Miss Jennie Richards, been spending a week or more with friends here and in Saxtons River.

F. H. Babbitt and family started These five of them, receives from the country an annual income of \$30,000. The revenue clergyman of Moedins early in the last century, who eloquently described them, writing that he had often listened to the "strange booming" in the bowels of Mount Tom, and expressing the pious conviction that the hand of Gold August Davids and Family started These first places. five of them, receives from the country an historical mention of them was made by a F. H. Babbitt and family started Tuesday for a carriage drive to Hartland and He keeps up three residences—Marlborough House in London, Sandringham in Norfolk county and Abergelde in Scotland. of an army of retainers—care-takers, coachmen and grooms, keepers, beaters, gillies, gardeners and hangers-on. Inde-pendently of these the household of the prince consists necessarily of a great number of functionaries and officials, with whom he is bound to surround himself. He has a comptroller, a treasurer, three chamberlains, four equerries-in-chief and six others who are supplementary, a private secretary, a librarian, a superintendent of the household with two assistants, a household. a house and three honorary chaplains, three place, has been calling on her old friends | house and five honorary doctors, three surgeons and a substitute, and a dentist with a yearly appointment. In point of fact the household of the Prince of Wales is on the same footing as that of a sovereign, with the difference that his civil list is inferior to every reigning monarch, with the exception of the King of Greece.

Underground Travel by the Landon

Greathead System. The cars are lit by electricity and supplied with luxuriously cushioned longitu-dinal seats, the passengers facing each other. The locomotive is an electric mo tor, picking up its electricity from a cenate tunnel only a trifle larger than the train (which fills almost the whole of the annu-Geo. H. Babbitt has tickets on sale for lar space, except only at stations) each the banquet to be held at the Bennington train acts as a piston, driving out, from celebration. The Central Vermont road offers round trip tickets at reduced rates, the fare from Bellows Falls being \$3.35. A report of the veterans' reunion meeting held last Saturday is given elsewhere any foul air which gathers in the tunnel is thus expelled by each passing train. In-deed, the air in the tunnel is of more equable temperature, and is kept more constantly moved and freshened, than the air on the surface; and frequently on dark and murky days it has been noticed that the air and atmosphere, strange as it may appear, are far more plesant in the tunnel than on the street surface.—August Forum.

Now that the whole ocean is mapped out for us, there is no longer any romance in hidden ocean depths, says the Irish Times. The Atlantic, we are told, if drained, would be a vast plain, with a mountain range in the middle running parallel with our coast. Another range cross-es it from Newfoundland to Ireland, on the top of which lies the submarine cables. The ocean is thus divided into three great basins, no longer "unfathomed depths." The top of these sea mountains are two miles below a sailing ship, and the basin is almost five miles below. These mo held at the Woodside cottages under are whitened for thousands of miles by a ing held at the Woodside cottages under are whitened for thousands of miles by a Mr. Plummer's charge. The one on Tuesday evening was very largely attended by thickly on their sides as frost crystals on a visitors from Brattleboro, Keene and other towns, and from the Chesterfield colony of cottages. Several guests from Brooklyn, Through the black, motionless waters of N. Y., made a pleasant addition to the partithese abysses move gigantic abnormal ty, and some handsome toilets were worn creatures never seen in upper currents.



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The Moodus Noises,

A Curious Phenomenou in a Connecticut

F1111. A Norwich, Conn., despatch of recent date says: The "Moodus noises" have been heard again for the first time in about a dozen years. They are the most extraordinary phenomenon in the history of Connection. Moodus is a quaint old village in the old which-town of East Haldam, that nestles among tall hills on Little Salmon river, two or three unles from the Connecticut river. In the heart of the loftiest hill, Mount Tom, whose grassy slope b gins almost in the village street, and which towers above Moodus, the mysterious noises originate, and for hundreds of years both the Indians and whites have believed that the mountain was haunted. The Indians fancied that an evil spirit dwelt on the peak of the hill, whence he rolled stones over the world, and they called the place Machi-Moodus—meaning "place of noises." The red men avoided Mount priated \$3500 for an appropriate military representation of the state at the Benningscale it. The noises have been famous in Joseph Wright Fassett, aged 48, a well- nates in a vast rolling sound, like the mukinson streets and in the square, are among the season's improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flint and nephere what a narrow escape from a serious accident while out driving Tuesday. They A horse valued at \$2500, belonging to a gun to believe that the Moodus noises had Saxtons river when they met some one pushing a baby carriage. The road is narrow at that place and the horse was fright.

A lorse valued at \$2.500, belonging to a coased forever. But early last Sunday morning the village folk and farmers in neighboring towns were awakened by the familiar subterranean rumbling. The sprang from their beds, ran to their bed coom windows, thinking that a thunder shower must be overhead, but the morning was serene and fair. As they stood at the windows there were several distinct shocks, and they said to each-other in The Prince of Wales's budget consists tones of awe: "It is the Moodus noise of \$500,000 a year from the government again." The rundling was not heavy last civil list and the revenue of the Duchy of Sunday, and continued for only a few min-Cornwall, amounting to \$200,000 a year.

The princess on her marriage received a light shocks, that sounded like explosions

year. Each of her children, and there are er been satisfactorily explained. The first strange booming" in the bowels of ognized in them, showing that "God Al mighty is to be feared and trembled at. It was in the latter part of the last century These three residences entail the presence—that the strange rumblings were most powerful and impressive, and were continuous for years. They were heard distinctly by the farmers of the old hill-town of Salem ten miles west of this city and six miles east of Moodus, who often paused in their work in the hayfields and harkened to the mystic sounds that seemed to roll beneath the western hills, causing the ground to tremble momentarily. For two centuries Salem was steeped in witchcraft superstitions, and the people of that gloomy, sparse ly settled town, sitting around their wide open fireplaces in winter a hundred years ago, shuddered while they listened to the weird rumbling, and whispered to each other that the evil one must be playing his pranks again in the heart of Moodus

mountain. The Bennington Program.

The program of exercises which has been arranged to take place at the Bennington battle monument on the occasion of the dedication, August 19, is as follows: In troductory remarks by the president of the day, Hon. Wheelock G. Veazey; prayer, Rev. Charles Parkhurst, editor Zion's Herald, Boston; address of welcome, Gov Carroll S. Page of Vermont; address and trai rail through which the electric current formal transfer of the monument to the is conducted by a copper wire; and inasmuch as, for each track, there is a separcott of New Hampshire, president of the association; acceptance on behalf of the state by Gov. Page; music; centennial ora-tion by Hon. Edward J. Phelps of Burlington; remarks by President Harrison; mu-

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MARKET REPORTS.

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ore Cattle Working oxen. P pair. \$60g.140. cyCoux, \$50,578; Milch Cows and Calves, \$25; cycorlines, \$5,000; in; two years old, \$120,222; cycars old, \$200,52; cine. Western fat live, \$1,000; Northern dressed hogs, 4%c.
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